

the juggler

'55 '56

The Juggler of Notre Dame

by Edwin Markheim

Once in the time of Louis the King
Happened a smiling and holy thing.
'Twas all in the outdoor days of old,
Days that fancy has warmed with gold,
Days that are gone with the leaves, alas!
When the light-legged juggler Barnabas
From city to wondering city went,
Sprinkling the world with his merriment.

One eve, on the edge of a lonely town,
As the clouds drove by and the rain shot down,
Poor Barnabas abed in the cattle stalls,
Fell in with a friar from the cloistral halls—
"Father," said Barnabas, "this that you see,
This is the kill-care Barnabas, he
Who has lighted with laughter a hundred towns,
Driving before him the phlegms and frown,—
Lord of the revels; but now, ah, now,
Blown in the wind as a leafless bough.
Oh the juggler's trade would the sweetest be
Of all in the world, if bread were free!"

"Beware," said the friar, "beware, my son:
The cloistral trade is the sweetest one.
For the friars keep orison day and night,
And join the song of the souls in light,
And the Seven Throne Angels burning white."
"Father, my tongue ran loose and long:
Your trade is the sweetest: I did God wrong."



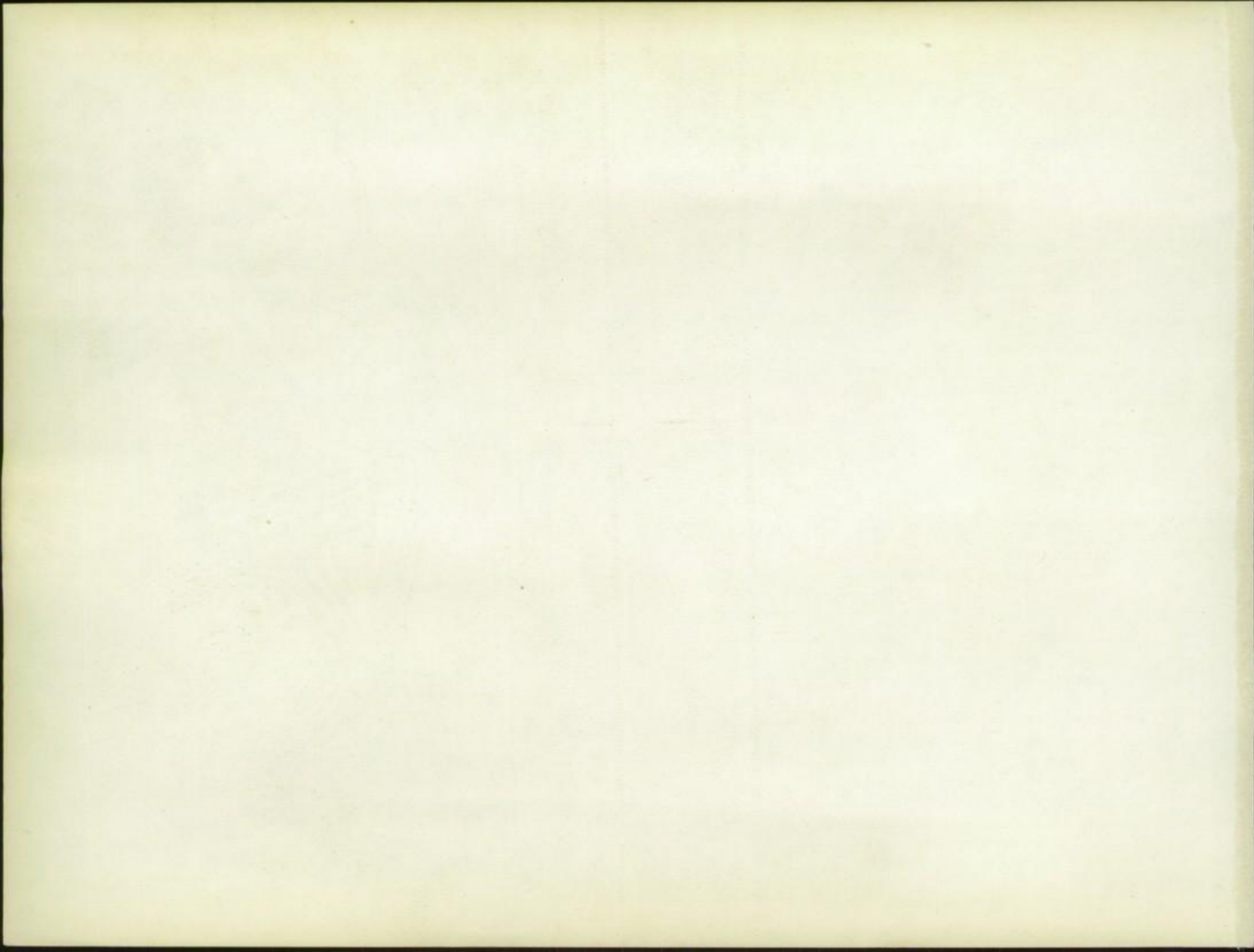
"Come," said the friar, "to the cloistral rest:
 For the God who gives to the bird nest,
 And guides the worm on its lampless quest,
 Has sent me out on the edge of night
 To lead your soul to the place of light."
 Sweet as the sound of the sudden stream
 That cools the heat of the traveler's dream,
 So sweet was the sound of the friendly word
 The weary heart of the juggler heard.
 That night he entered the convent door,
 That night he slept on the frater's floor.
 He had found a home for his heart at last,
 And the piteous chance of the road was past.

Lightly still went the busy days
 Where each one toiled in Our Lady's praise.
 But to laud in marble, to praise in brass,
 To honor in color, poor Barnabas,
 Nothing of these could he do, alas!
 As leaves on a desert his learning was scant;
 He knew neither litany, credo, nor chant;
 Nor Pater, nor Ave—not even a prayer,
 Like a sheep of the field, like a hawk of the air.

So morning by morning the young friar slipped
 Through doors and halls to a secret crypt,
 And kneeling low at the altar cried:
 "O Madam and Mother, O Virgin Bride,
 Here am I only a tethered ox,
 Eating the grass of the useful flocks!
 The choir can sing, and the deacons read
 The Gospel to scatter the living seed.
 Others can praise where the censor swing,
 And the white smoke circles, ring on ring.
 But I, poor Barnabas, nothing can I,
 But drone in the sun as a drowsy fly."

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by

the Students of Notre Dame High School

Harper Woods, Michigan.



foreword

What is a school?

A SCHOOL is an elaborate fabric of wood, brick and steel stretched out upon the tenterhooks of sweat, sacrifice and love of youth.

A SCHOOL is a tender mother, an alma mater, taking a child into its womb to nurture, to protect, to love in such fashion that he who first darkened the threshold as a child may now emerge from these walls no longer a child, but a man.

A SCHOOL is a sounding clarion calling the human intellect out of a night of sleep into a resplendent day where all things become limpid and clear.

A SCHOOL is a trellis against which the human personality is trained that it might raise its limbs toward heaven and spurn to grovel on the ground of evil desires.

A SCHOOL is a roaring forge where the sinews of the human body are tempered to withstand the buffeting and torsion of life.



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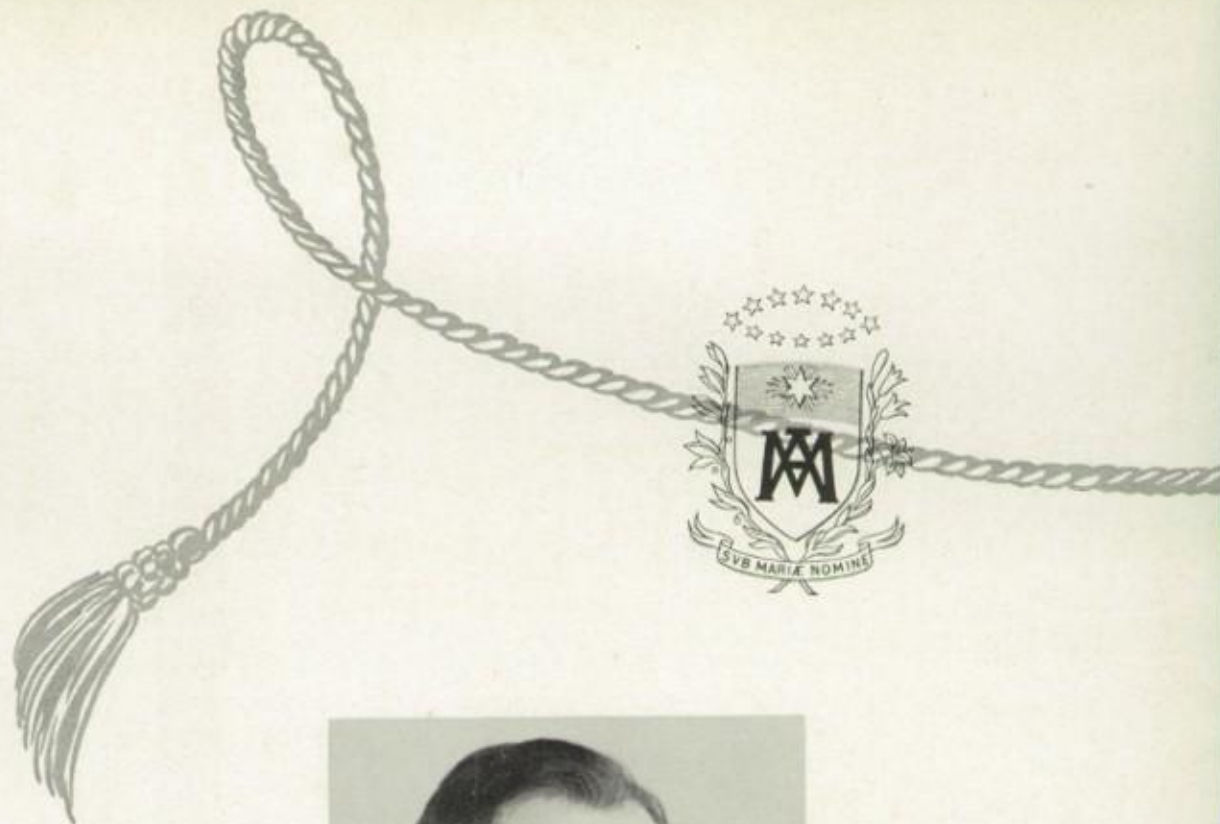


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Rev. Cyr J. Parent, Provincial of the Marist Boston Province as the plans for Notre Dame were being laid.



the four pillars . . .



Rev. Charles Decker, Marist Superior at Detroit who instigated the building of Notre Dame High.



Rev. Vincent Robichaud, first Principal of Notre Dame and Provincial during the building of new wing and cafeteria.



Rev. James Lambert, Marist Provincial under whose direction the plans for Notre Dame began to materialize.

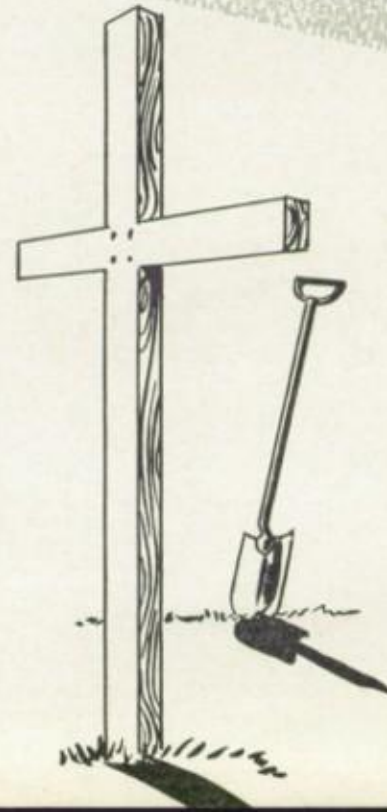
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dame**



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beginning



toward maturity



When construction and destruction met...

The die is cast by the then Msgr. Donnelly as hundreds of eager onlookers witness the dawn of the new structure for the education of youth. Assisting the Msgr. are: (l. to r.) Fr. Jordan; Fr. Lambert, S.M., then Marist Provincial; Msgr. Dedy Super. of Schools, and Fr. Huver.



eight



...no obstacle hindered the progress of Notre Dame High. The old gave way to the new.



A panoramic view of the sprawling babe.



A friendly bulldozer tidies up around the house.

These paneless corridors were soon to funnel, scurrying freshmen, studious sophomores, energetic juniors and social-minded seniors, into their various branches of knowledge.



How it looked before.....after!







Arrayed in miter, crozier and ecclesiastical blessings, Bishop Zaleski makes his solemn entry into Notre Dame.

episcopal benediction

With an ancient prayer of the church Bishop Zaleski nudges the Lord for his good favor.





Holy incense rushes in where students soon will tread.

"Bless this house, O Lord we pray."





Clerical assembly line....longest in Detroit.



"Murderer's Row" batting .400.

dedication banquet

"To make a long story short...", concludes Fr. Robichaud, S.M.



"We expect Notre Dame to make history in the education of Detroit", gestures Monsignor Deady.



our freedom shrine



"Four score and seven years ago..."



"...our Exchange Club brought forth on our little continent..."

"...a new Freedom Shrine, perpetuating the words of liberty penned throughout American History."

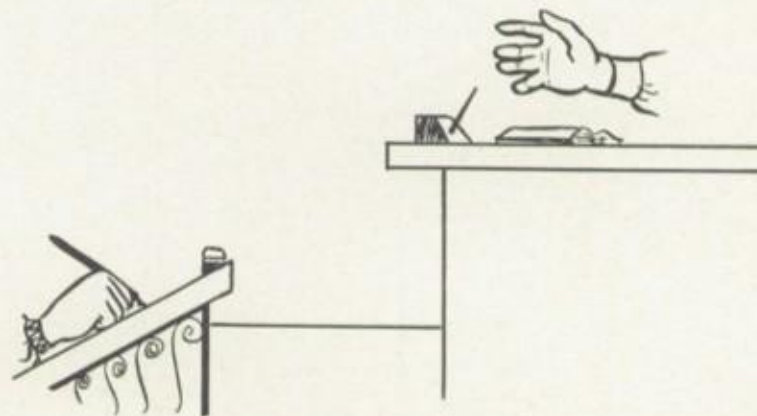




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professor's chair





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Principal

our faculty



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Student Council Advisor, Religion.



Our Principal



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Algebra, General Math.



Mr. ROGER CYR, B. S.
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World History, Director of Music.



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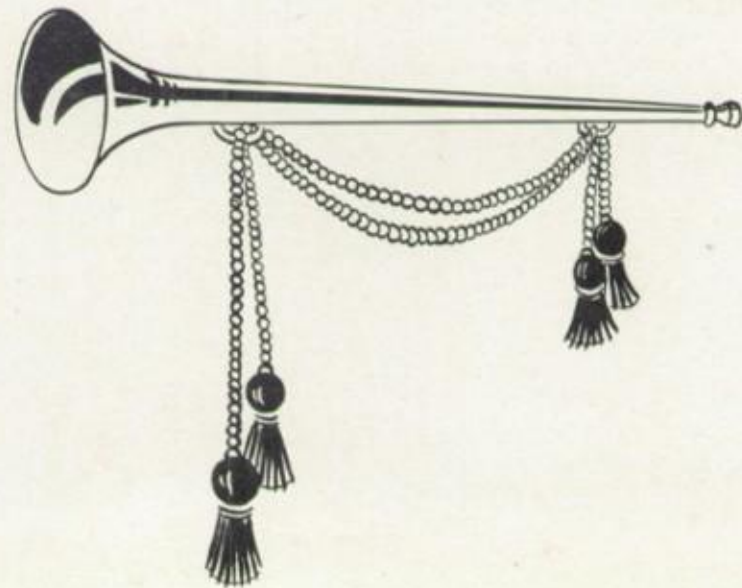
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student's desk



drafting



Fr. Ouellette discusses diagrams as Dennis Bala wonders whether St. Peter Chanel ever understood drafting.

Amos Giuliani, Al Landru and Jack Mathes look on in head-scratching, hair-pulling bewilderment as Fr. Ouellette shows them how the pros do it.



A deep room where depth and perspective are delved into.





Tom Anson and Mike Anthony find technical tinkering far more interesting than pounding the podium.

Father Graham infuses a little poise into Al. Eifrid's delivery.

english



"Promising panelists probe into problem."
D. Kolke, J. Bernnan, J. Mills, P. Nowakowski, H. Luks, J. Duke, and R. Bendzinski.

religion



OHI OHI



twenty-eight



Using John Noga and Dick Zaslon as visual aids, Fr. Frechette explains the meaning of the stole.



biology

typewriting



Fr. Champagne, our affable Registrar, parcels out advice wrapped in a winsome smile to J. Thomas.

"Flying Fingers"



"But Father, I get nervous when you peek over my shoulder", murmurs John Belanger.





Sam Mocer helps Bob Butler to a higher education.

library



"Some of our more studious young gentlemen?????" (l. to r.) Bill Smith, Jim Faba, Charles Carnaghie, Richard Karpen, Phil Davis, Joe Lochricchio, Judd Burmeister.

Bill Dreon practices his penmanship on a library slip as Bob Graham looks on with a critical eye.





our band



"They dabble in sound". **STANDING** Al. Borrell, Bob Cunningham, John Szymanski, Carl Robinet, Tim Pesta, Ronald Mindock, Ronald Maday, Amos Giuliani and Eugene Haddad. **SEATED, second row** Dick Houghten, Jay Newman, Dick Tatti, Larry Lumetto and Tom Pink. **SEATED, front** Tom Carra and Jerry Meagher.

Tuning up at half-time.



"West Point?...No, just that classy Notre Dame Band"

Hopping down Harper in the Memorial Day parade.



Hail to the "B" band, second fiddlers to our professional "A" band. (FIRST ROW SEATED,) Ron. Hindelang, Joe Tocco, Dan Skoczylas, Bill Carrico, Norbert Nawicki, Jos. Primeau. (SECOND ROW SEATED) Ronald Grenda, Peter Nader, R. Dellamora. (STANDING) Ron Mindock, Ralph Smiecinski.

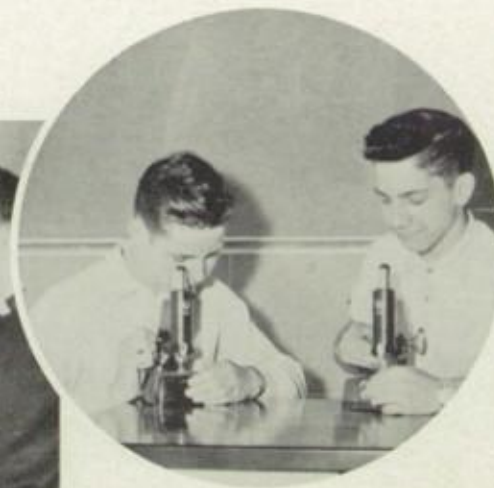
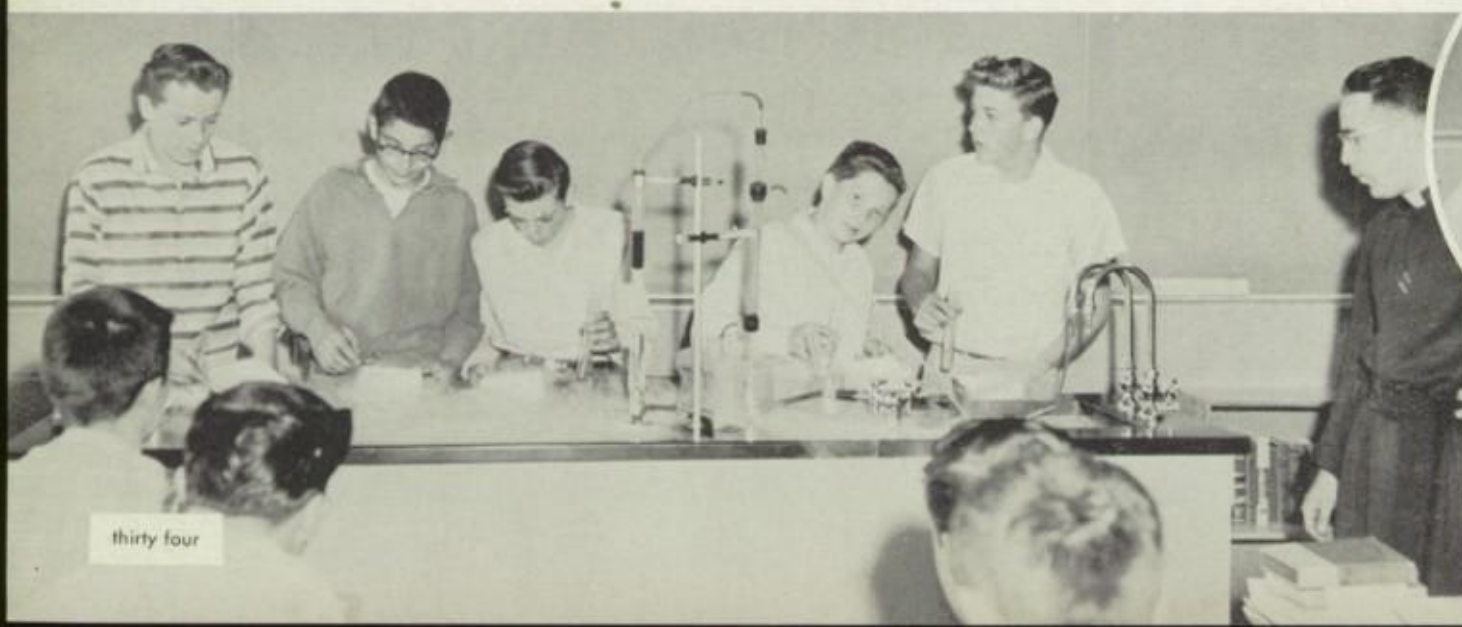


Beil: "But Einstein says"....
Goecke: "It's round!!"
Burger: "Urganda??"



Dan Simpson, Ray Gabriel and John Grabowski pulling for an "A" in science, as Nieman looks on in envy.

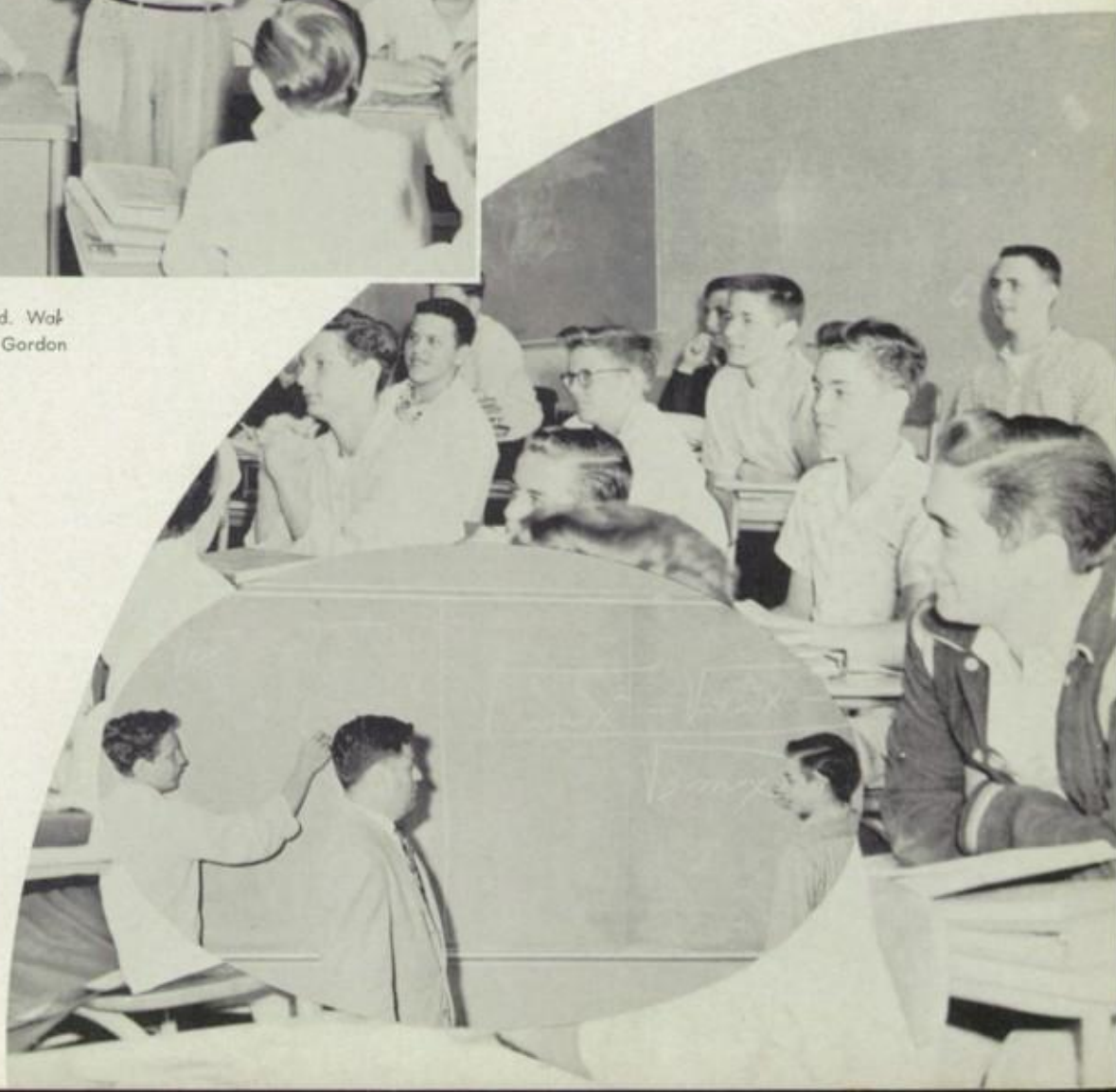
"In Science class, progress is our most important product." **STANDING** J. Rutledge, S. DeMercurio, G. Findlay, W. King, J. Runde and Bro. Sevigny.



P. Schaefer and P. Trentacoste tuning in on a flea circus.



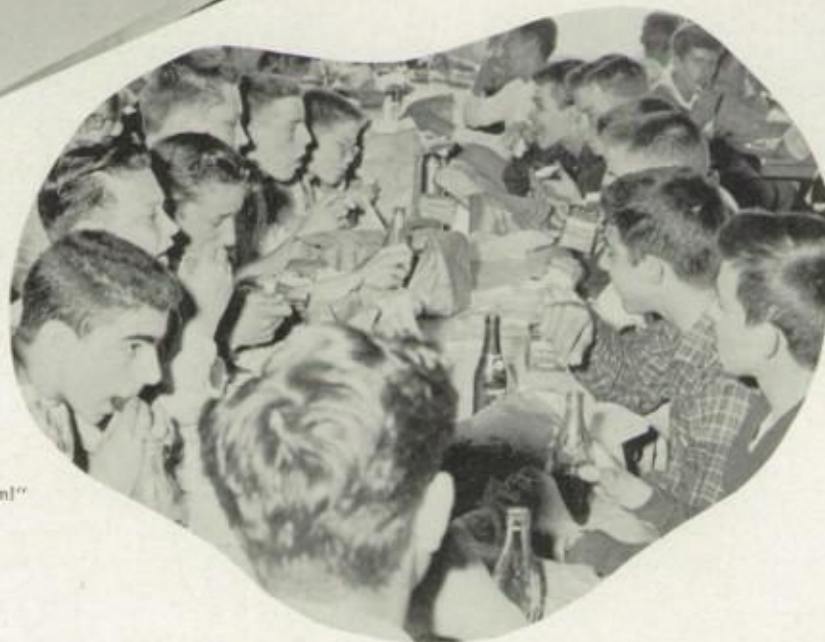
Slugging it out in gentlemanly fashion are debaters Ed. Wokdorf, Tom Ternes, Ron Regan (speaker) and John Stege. Gordon Wujek moderates.



John Keller and Hugh McCombs battle the bitter roots. Referee Martilotta looks on.



"The Lineup"



"Um-m-m!"



"Alright, cough up!" bellows Jack Schraeder as "anonymous" watches placidly.

"Courting Lady Nicotine" are N. Peraino, K. Bieber, R. Rayrat, R. Maday, P. Clavena, J. Labadie, F. Kengel, K. Gralewski, H. McCombs, P. Schrock and T. Ternes.





"Forgive us our trespasses!"

"What's everyone so happy about?" (l. to r., front) J. Mills, R. Rea, J. Patry, S. Licavoli, P. Schaefer, G. Nowakowski, R. Ottay, J. Locricchio.



"For the third time today, Mr. Steinhoff, we'll tolerate no talking during locker period!" (l. to r.) Ken Sox, John Stege, Ron Stinebiser and Ron Steinhoff.

"Move to the rear of the bus, please!" (l. to r.) Carlton Witkowski, Ron Birg and Thomas Haun.





—— *in union*

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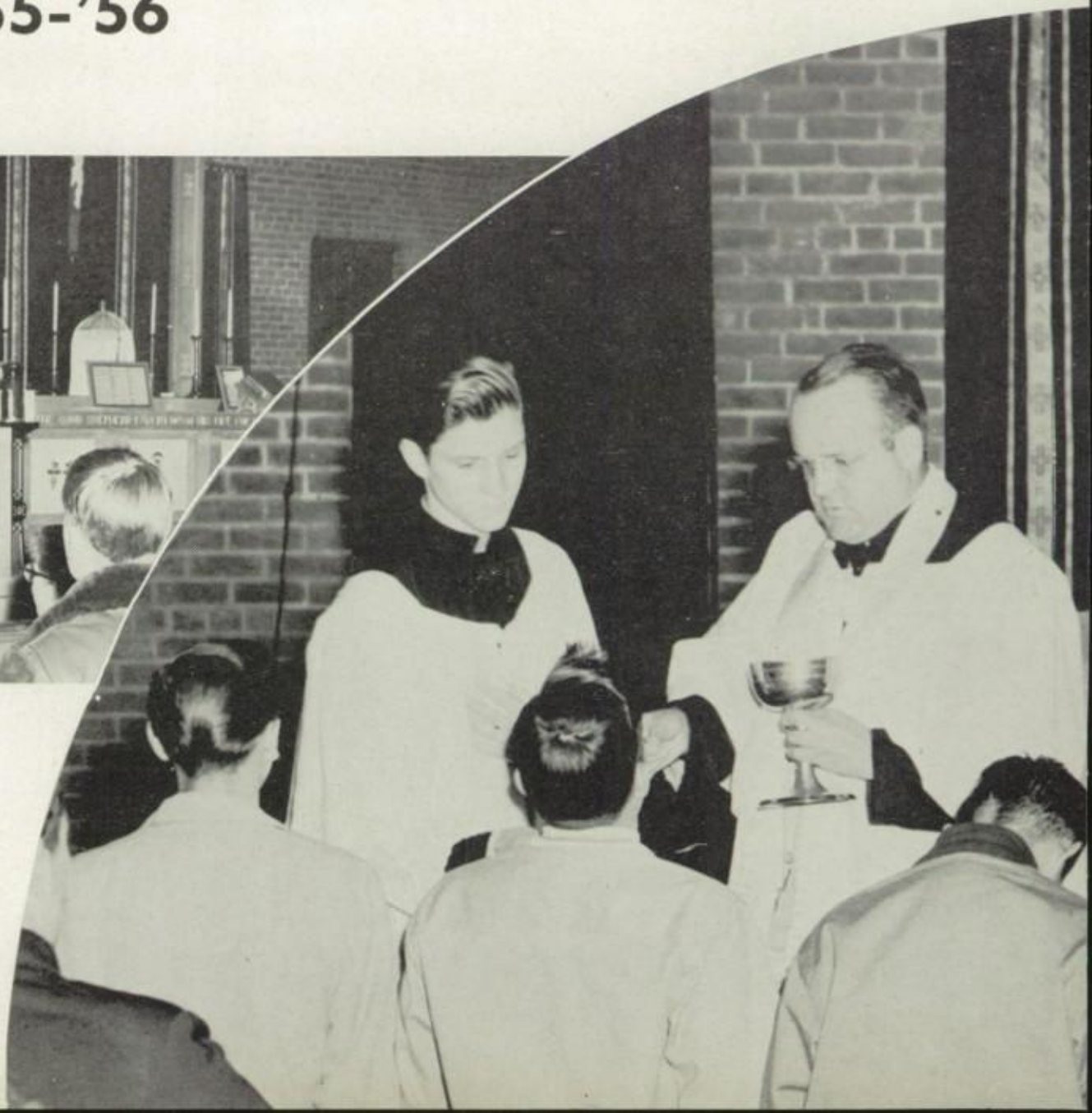
with god and men



retreat '55-'56



Father Tomas Hogan Pinch-hitting for the Lord at St. Jude's Church.





Munching on Spiritual tidbits.





During a triduum honoring St. Peter Chanel, Father Graham campaigns for his Marxist confrere that he might be elected to an exalted position in our hearts.

Fr. Bryson, a coach on the gridiron of the soul.



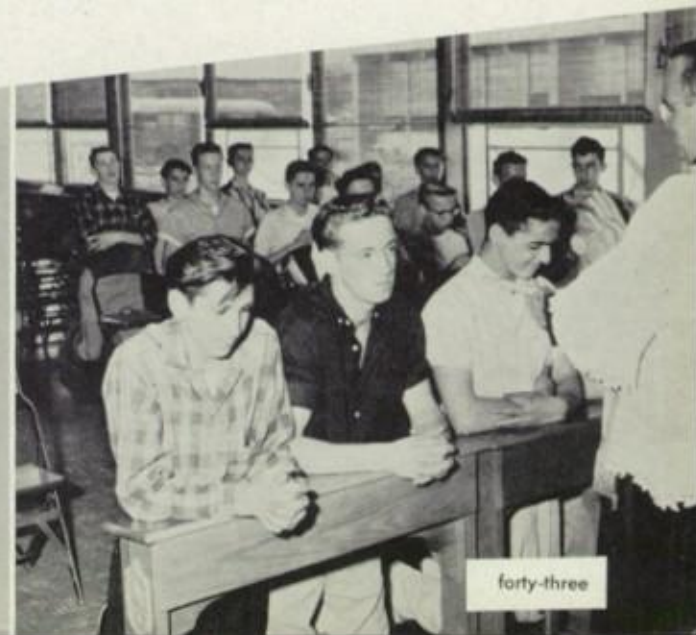
spiritual sparks





Spiritual roses for our Queen.

On the slopes of Calvary.



initiation

"They dared to be Freshmen!"



spaghetti twirl



"Man your battle stations!"



After the ball was over...



**notre dame
presents:
arsenic and old lace**



...and a bottle of wine;

...two roguish rowdies,



Three harmless maniacs...





...and a roll of twine...



...lead to the hoosegow, and to a...



CHARGE!!!

Dramatis Personae: Mike Mortier, Jim Duke, Lou Fabian, John Mills, Dan Kolke, Bob Bendzinski, Gary Krawczyk, Jerry Sikor-

ski, John Troia, Pete Wheeler, Jim Franczek, Paul Nowakowski, and Ed, Waldorf.





may i have this dance?



notre dame's first trophy

John Troia, our own Demosthenes, receives the regional trophy from Mr. Michaels, president of the Harper Woods Optimists Club, for oratorical victory at Traverse City.



Orator John Troia.



Mr. Michaels presents Fr. Verow with school trophy copped by John Troia for platform prowess.



"We're proud of you, son!"





David Koviak leans into a tune.



Braids and Stripes...the Notre Dame Band.

topflight talent show

Mrs. Rybicki, promoter of the Talent show, gets a two-gun salute from Notre Dame High.



A Baby-Carriage Ballet.



n. d. card party





mother's guild

OFFICERS 1955—1956: Fr. Champagne, Moderator; Mrs. Deloder, Pres.; Mrs. Krause, First V. Pres.; Mrs. Duke, Treas.; **SECOND ROW** Mrs. Schmitz, Councillor; Mrs. Christian, Councillor; Mrs. Wilt, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Flanigan, 2nd V. Pres.; Mrs. Malkowski, Corr. Sec.

OFFICERS-ELECT for 1956—1957: Fr. Champagne, Moderator; Mrs. Bendzinski, First V. Pres.; Mrs. Krause, Pres.; Mrs. Wilt, 2nd V. Pres.; **SECOND ROW** Mrs. Schmitz, Councillor; Mrs. Chida, Corr. Sec.; Mrs. Malkowski, Councillor; Mrs. Schobloher, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Belanger, Treas.

The Mother's Guild is a natural outgrowth of the mother's love for her child. Its object is to study the welfare of the child in the Home, School and Community; to create better understanding between the mothers and teachers and finally to stimulate Adult group responsibility for the benefit of the cultural development of the school. The mothers are to be commended for their fulfillment of this object, for their ready cooperation with the Fathers in any child-teacher problem, for the highly educational meetings which they have conducted, and for the material aid which they have rendered Notre Dame in the past two years. By means of grand-scale card parties they have amassed a gift of nearly \$2500 for the benefit of Notre Dame High.



dad's club

OFFICERS 1955—1956: Emil Cehaich, vice-pres.; Chester Bendzinski, Pres.; Cass Duke, Sec.; William Kramer, Treas. **STANDING** Charles Donahue, Corr. Sec.; Harry Davis, Sgt. at Arms.



OFFICERS 1956—1957: SEATED George Merritt, Corr. Sec.; Charles Donahue, Vice-Pres.; Richard Schehr, Pres.; Cass Duke, Sec.; William Kramer, Treas. **STANDING** Harry Davis, Sgt. at Arms.



The Dad's Club comprises a group of men who are extremely interested in the welfare of their sons, and thus very interested in our school, the institution which more than any other influences the life of their sons. Since its inception in March, 1954, by means of energetic paper drives and other activities, the Dad's Club has contributed some \$9000 to Notre Dame High. The money was utilized in paying for athletic uniforms, athletic equipment and for the sundry other needs of a budding school.



ABOVE Fashion Show: What the Notre Dame Mother is wearing this year. Mrs. Ficarra, Mrs. Wilt, Rosemary of Rosemary Fashion, and Mrs. Chmielewski.

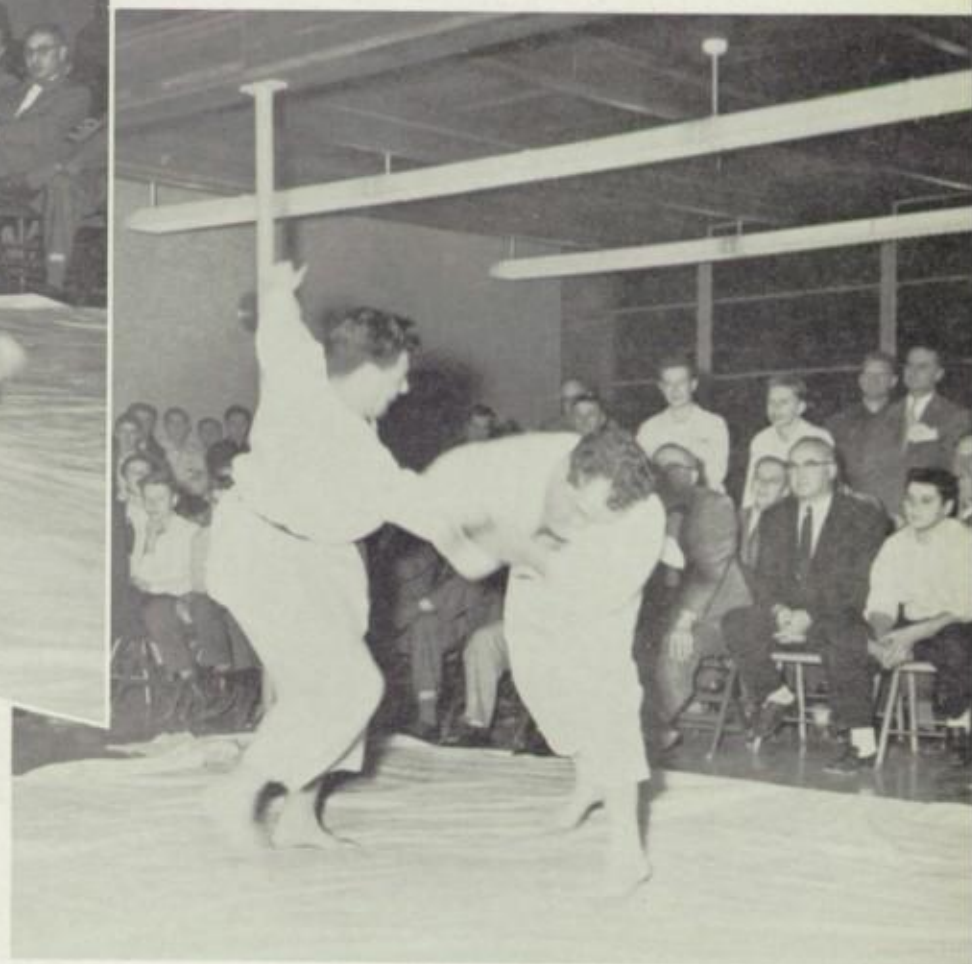
UPPER RIGHT Marist Fathers display their appreciation to Mother's Club officers in a sumptuous banquet.

Fairy Godmothers from the Mother's Guild bring the Christmas Spirit to Marist stomachs.

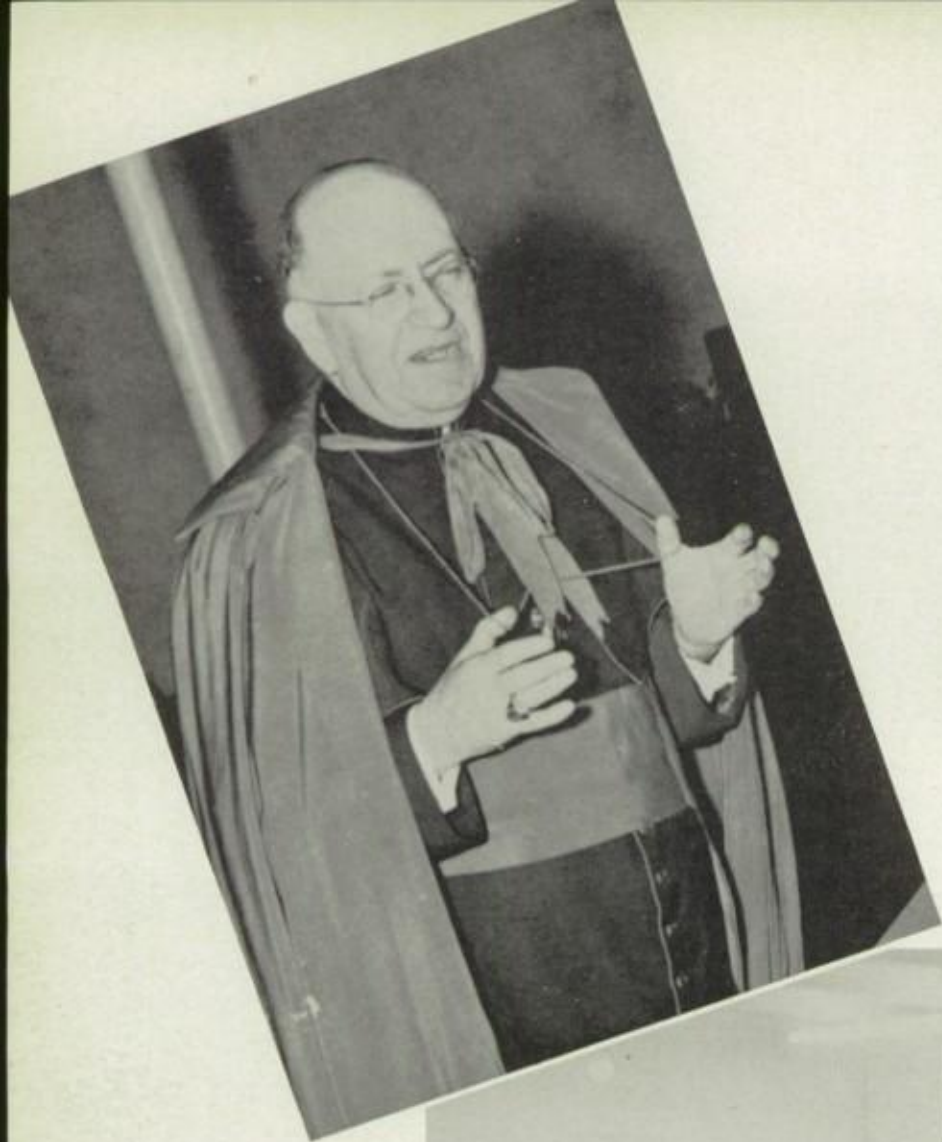




Police Judo artists entertain the Dads with rough and tumble antics.



Champ Mike Manning dances out of his corner to score with a resounding blow to of the back.



Bishop Nelligan, a comedian with a crozier, sprinkles his talk on education with the spice of humor.



Mr. Schehr and Mrs. Delodder, presidents of Dad's and Mother's Club, proudly flank their episcopal guest, Bishop Nelligan.

Waiting for the punch line.





Duffy Doherty, the fiery coach who sparked Michigan State to a Rosebowl victory, relives a tense moment for us.

duffy drops in



Fr. Kiley: "Come and get 'em boys, Duffy's dishing 'em out!"



Notre Dame football enthusiasts gather round the feet of a master.

squires square away

Fr. Bryson in a knightly neighborhood. A welcome to the Knights of the Monsignor Vismara Council who will guide the Squires of Notre Dame. **SEATED** Arthur Chalou, C. H. Glosser, Philip Genna, Rev. Prior Bryson, Allen M. Miglio, Stanley Erjavac, Jerome Misplon. **STANDING** John Reghi, Thomas Doolin, Edward Mayday, Joseph Mannino, Frank Karwacki, Edward Polito-wicz, James Miglio, Stanley Zometsky, Joseph Markowitch, Frank Zapala, Francesco Falcone, Thomas Guertin, Harry Pochmara, Charles DeFever.



Mr. Sam Gambino punctuates the duties of Junior Knights at a banquet for newly initiated Squires.



R. Grenda and L. Podowski—
"Drawing dollars and dona-
tions."



Tips from a Pro to the Spiritual committee. **SEATED:** D. Zomet-
sky, R. Mindock. **STANDING:** D. Wittmer, J. Rochon.



Top Brass in Squire Company: **SEATED:** M. Vagi, J. Bulgarella,
Chief Squire, R. Biernat, Deputy Chief Squire. **STANDING:** B.
Burda, Chief Century, Chris DeSmet, Treasurer.



Social lions guide the Social Committee. G. Fleming, J. Primeau,
J. Pagones, and E. Waldorf.





the SHIELD

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April, 1956

LARGEST SQUIRE CIRCLE INITIATES



The Notre Dame Circle of the Columbian Squires has laid its corner stone to progress. The present enrollment in the circle is 80 members. To become a member you must be between 13 and 18 years of age.

In February, election of officers to head the group was

held. The elected are as follows: Chief Squire, J. Bulgarella, Deputy Chief Squire, R. Biernat, notaries are R. Gramer and S. Winchell, Marshall, Gerald Fleming, Sentries, J. T. Paganes, R. Burda and E. Waldorf. The head counselor for the circle will be Al. Miglio.

The Initiation Ceremonies were acted out on Sunday, April 8, 1956. 7:30 Mass was attended by the entire Notre Dame Circle at Saint Peter's Church in Harper Woods. At 9:00 the boys came and ate breakfast in our school cafeteria. Following the breakfast at 11:00 the boys were

transported to Saint Leo XIII Council Hall where the initiation took place. Then 5:00 p.m. witnessed the new squires returning to Notre Dame for a delicious evening dinner.

The guest of honor and speaker at dinner was, our principal, Fr. A. Verow. Father

talked about the squire circle which was formed at Boys High in Van Buren, Maine, where Fr. Verow was principal, before coming to N.D.

Sunday Rites Initiate 80 into New Squires Circle

Eighty Notre Dame High School boys were initiated Sunday into the newly formed Notre Dame Columbian Squires Circle organized by Msgr. Vismara Council 3725, Knights of Columbus, Harper Woods.

The group's ambitious plans for the future include sponsoring the erection and indulged blessing of the Way of the Cross in the high school's new chapel. They also plan to hold a school-wide essay contest this month and a talent show at Denby High School to benefit the new Notre Dame cafeteria.

The Squires intend to collect money in the school for the foreign missions. This month they will dramatize the application of the sacrament of Extreme Unction. They have distributed Catholic literature to pupils of the school.

The initiation ceremonies began at dawn Sunday with a Mass at St. Peter Church on Eight Mile Road. Father John Bryson, father friar of the new circle, said the Mass and preached a sermon to a filled church. Squires and Knights of

Columbus members filled the middle aisle of the church.

After Mass the 80 Squires and their 22 counselors made their way to Notre Dame High School's cafeteria for a breakfast of bacon and eggs.

Degree work began at 11 a.m. at St. Leo XIII Council Hall, Toepfer and Gratiot. Congratulatory briefs were given by Father Bryson; Father A. Verow, principal of Notre Dame High School; Sam Gambino, Charles DeFever and Allen Miglio, counselors for the group.

The new Squires gathered afterward with their families and friends for a celebration banquet at the high school. Meals were served to 250 guests.

Addresses were given at the end of the meal by the group mentioned above. They explained that the Squires gather boys 13 to 18 years of age to train them into men of leadership and responsibility. This aim is achieved through a four point program, geared to train and develop the youth spiritually, culturally, socially and physically. At each weekly meeting, one phase of the program is emphasized.

They Head Notre Dame Squires



Officers of the newly-formed Notre Dame Columbian Squires, sponsored by the Vismara Council of the Knights of Columbus are, seated, left to right, Edward Fleming, marshal; Chris DeSmet, burser; Joseph

Bulgarella, chief squire; Russell Gramer, secretary; Robert Burdax and John Pagan, centuries. Standing are: Charles DeFever, district officer, and Robert Biernat, assistant chief squire.

Squires Get Tips On Health

Dr. Thomas S. Davies of the Wayne county department of health, gave the Notre Dame Squires a talk on physical fitness last week.

He told how much progress has been made in medicine in the past few years.

Davies also told how the health department checks pools for germs, how all milk is checked, and how restaurant

help is checked for sickness. The health department also checks the schools for sickness, helps families in need, and gives mass shots such as Salk polio, he said.

Davies stated that the best way to keep physically fit is to get plenty of sleep and good food.

The group was shown a film on the 1934 Lion games. Joe Bulgarella, Tom Bolz, Robert Biernat and Robert Burda shot the film and, while at the Goebel factory, were given a tour of the place.

The Squires will hold an essay contest on "Holy Eucharist, Source of Strength."

Squires See Notre Dame Ball Film

The Columbian Squires of Notre Dame High last week were shown a film, "The Democracy of Baseball," invoked by the American and National league.

Bob Hopkins, a Milwaukee Braves scout, gave a lecture on how to pitch, catch, throw and hit. This talk was followed by a question and answer session.

The social committee gave a skit on good manners.



An august assembly, the Sophomore Sodalists of Notre Dame.

Leaders of the Sophomore Sodality:
FRONT ROW Jerome Sikorski, Secretary;
 Jim Bennett, Prefect; Ray Gaynor, Vice-Prefect;
 Bill Drear, Treasurer. **TOP - ROW**

Discussion leaders: Ron Gaynor, Joe Brennan,
 Tom Quinlan, Jerry Meagher, Tom Novak and Hank Luks.



sophomore sodality



Freshman Sodality follow the sophomores in their love of Mary.

M. Wicker and N. Peraino; Bundles of fragrance for the Lily of Israel.



Under the banner of their Queen: Freshman Officers. **SEATED** G. Kraczyk, Secy.; J. Francek, Vice Pres.; G. Weiss, Pres.; D. Lehrman, Treas.; Group Leaders **STANDING** M. Yagley, J. Lancharic, M. Molitor, J. Fabian, T. Bolz.



conservation club



Fr. E. Robert, moderator of the Conservation Club.



Officers of the Order of Outdoors: **CROUCHING** Dennis Bala, Frank Spezia, and Joe Flanigan, president. **STANDING** Larry Schehr, Bill Recker, Al Volansky, Dick Schehr, and Vic Bottani.

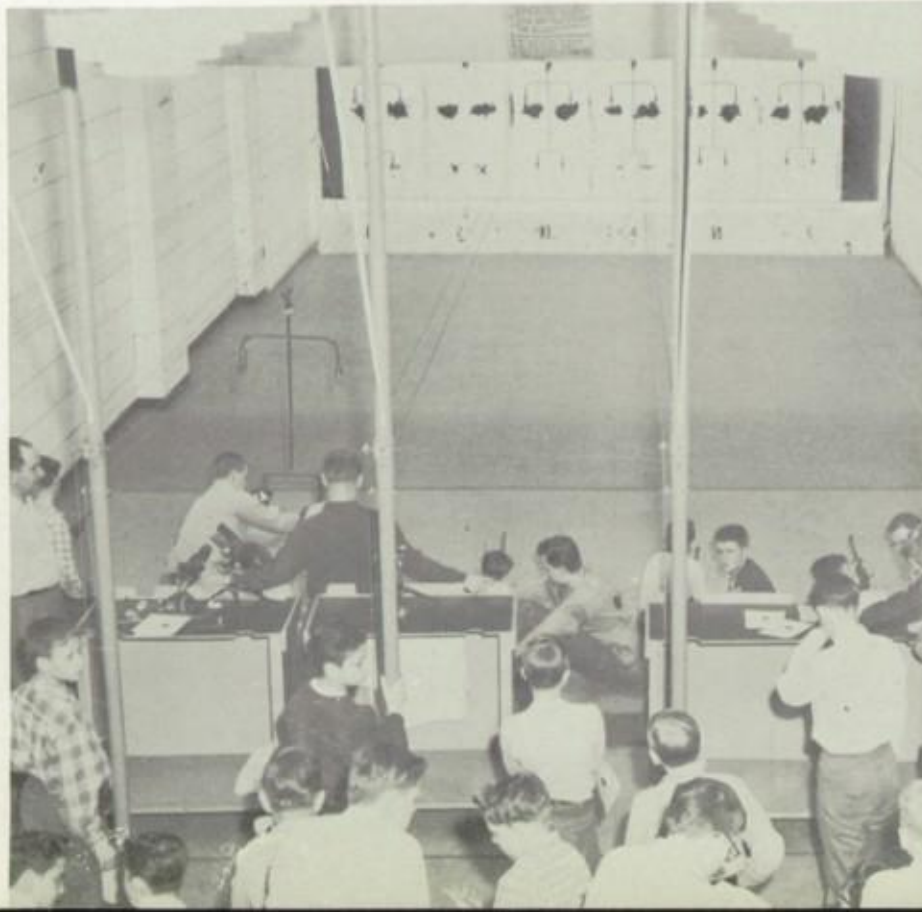


Tough and tumbling tobogganers.... they'll "drag" anybody in Detroit.



Rifle theory and.....

...practice



No shooting off your mouth during rifle exam.

Lying down on the job. Trainer Volansky always blends gunsmoke with his cigarette smoke.



Fr. Verow and Fr. Roberts thrash it out.

administration

Captain Bendzinski and his Corridor Patrol
....they prevent homicide, embezzlement
and other rackets in our sacred halls.



sixty-six



Father Frechette and the Executive Committee of the Student Council. (R. to L.) Joseph Bulgarella, Chris DeSmet, R. Bendzinski, J. Tocco, R. Biernat, and T. McEvoy.





J. Bennett and J. Sikorski, chamberlains
of the Lord



Ye Olde Sport Shoppe: Larry Cunningham
and Ed Schroeder close
another fast deal.

charitable chores



Notre Dame's Five and Dime; stamping
grounds of (L. to R.) G. Schmidt, J. Bennett,
N. Schaeffler, and J. Sikorski.

maintenance





The smiling dames of Notre Dame: Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Turco, Mrs. Vitali, Mrs. Guardina and Mrs. Rybicki.



"And I'll bet they can cook too"



Mrs. Vitali and Mrs. Rybicki: "You take the high road and I'll take the low road, and I'll get the cereal on the shelf before you."

cafeteria crusaders



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Introducing James Duke, the hustle-bustle, inklinging editor-in-chief of our Shield.



Meeting the deadline: Jim Bennett, Norm Schaeffler, Charles Labadie, Advisor Bro. Paul, Jerome Sikorski, Jim Duke and Russ Gramer.

Our Newspaper staff: They eat adjectives for dinner, adverbs for supper and they date figures of speech.



“birth of a juggler”

James Duke and Bro. Dilanni burn the midnight oil at the copy desk.



John Troia and Brother Paul “juggle” things around.



Yearbook scribes: **SEATED** J. Bennett, John Troia Editor, J. Sikorski. **STANDING**: James Duke, Charles Labadie, and Joseph Brennan.





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A SCHOOL is a roaring forge where the sinews of the human
body are tempered to withstand the buffeting and torsion of life.

field of sports





Al Biehl
(center)



Mike Manning
(halfback)



Rick Malkowski
(halfback)



Bob Bendzinski
(center)



Bill Lupo
(guard)



Emil Cehaich
(end)



Chico Spezia
(halfback)

football stars





Pat Kennedy
(quarterback)



Ray Quenneville
(halfback)



Tom Sheehy
(guard)



Ray Gaynor
(quarterback)



Ron Gaynor
(quarterback)



Vic Battani
(fullback)



George Denyer
(end)



Coach Hal Haddas



John Newman, Co-captain
(tackle)



Don Kolke, Co-captain
(halfback)

Dave Barone
(guard)



John Ureel
(tackle)



Bernie Dupke
(end)



Louis Pisogna
(fullback)



Paul Nows
(tackle)



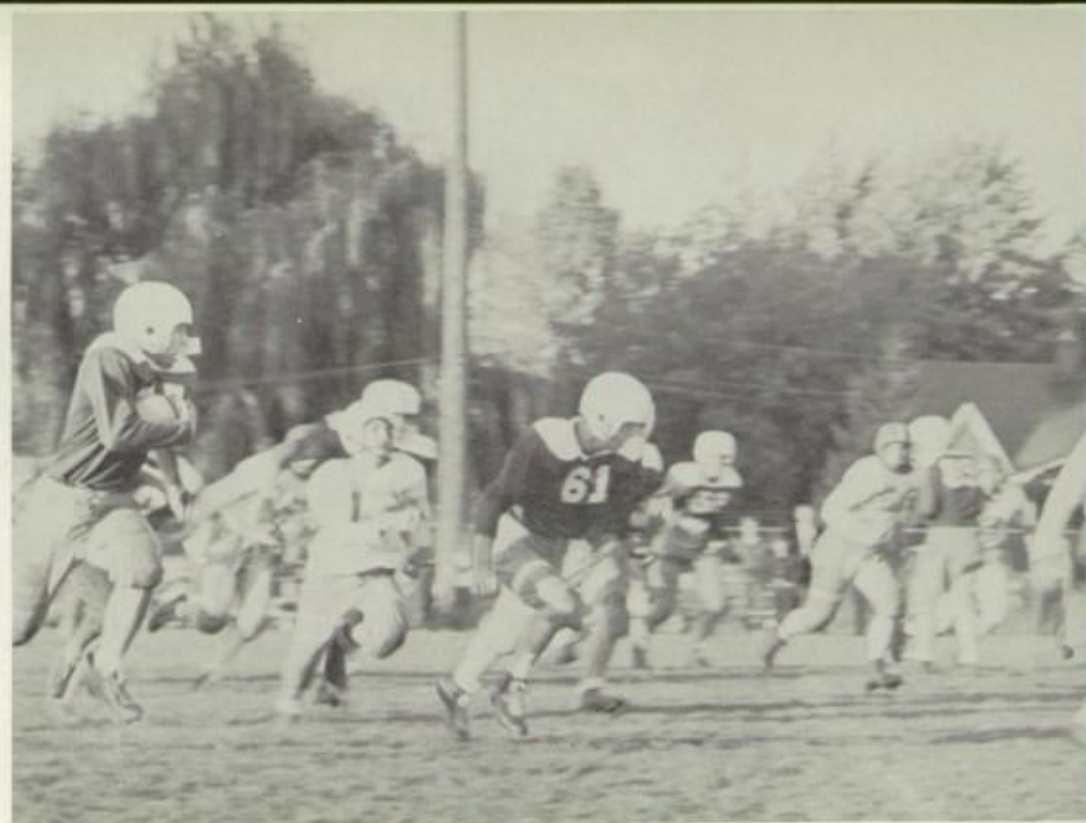
John Ryda
(tackle)





The men with the vocal
cords! L. Cunningham, J.
Flanigan, G. Ditri.

action!!!



Let's go, let's go, let's really go!



seventy-six

Cheering in two octaves.





Old "Cadillac" Kolke peels around right end.

Go Vic, Go!

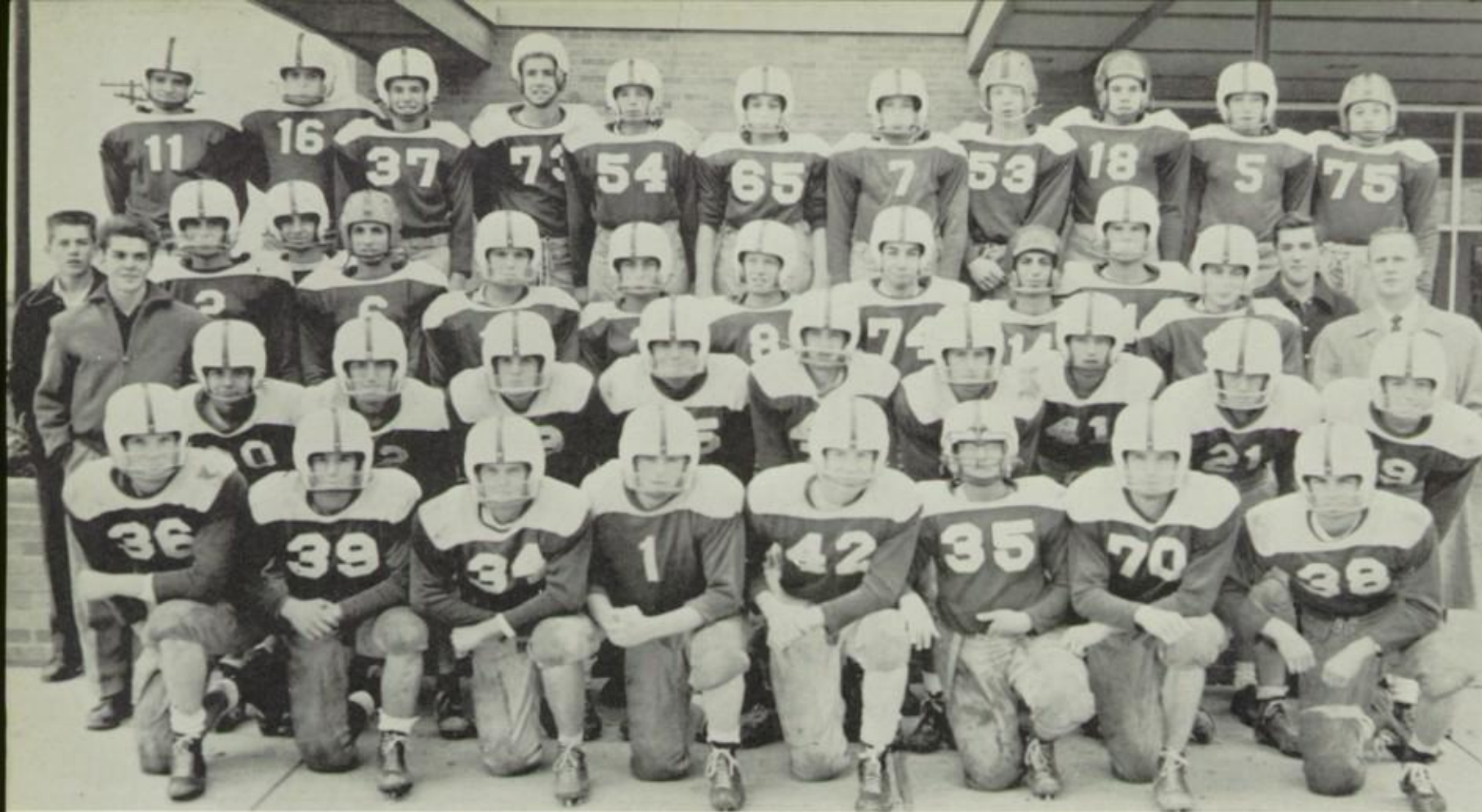


A pound of flesh.



Uh!! Oh Well!!!





fresh football fighters

Jim Skurda
(halfback)

Tom McEvoy
(guard)

John Paganos
(halfback)

Dave Lehrman
(tackle)

Ed Lindow
(halfback)

Tom Bolz
(tackle)

Gerry Fleming
(tackle)





Junior's just a chip off the old block on Dad's day.



Chris DeSmet Line Captain
(center)



Coach Tom Kelly

Bob Peltz backfield Captain
(quarterback)



Joe Kalamajka
(center)



Val Buyle
(halfback)



Joe Bulgarella
(fullback)



Bob Zach
(guard)



Bob Biernat
(end)



Bob Kady
(guard)



Bob Miller
(end)

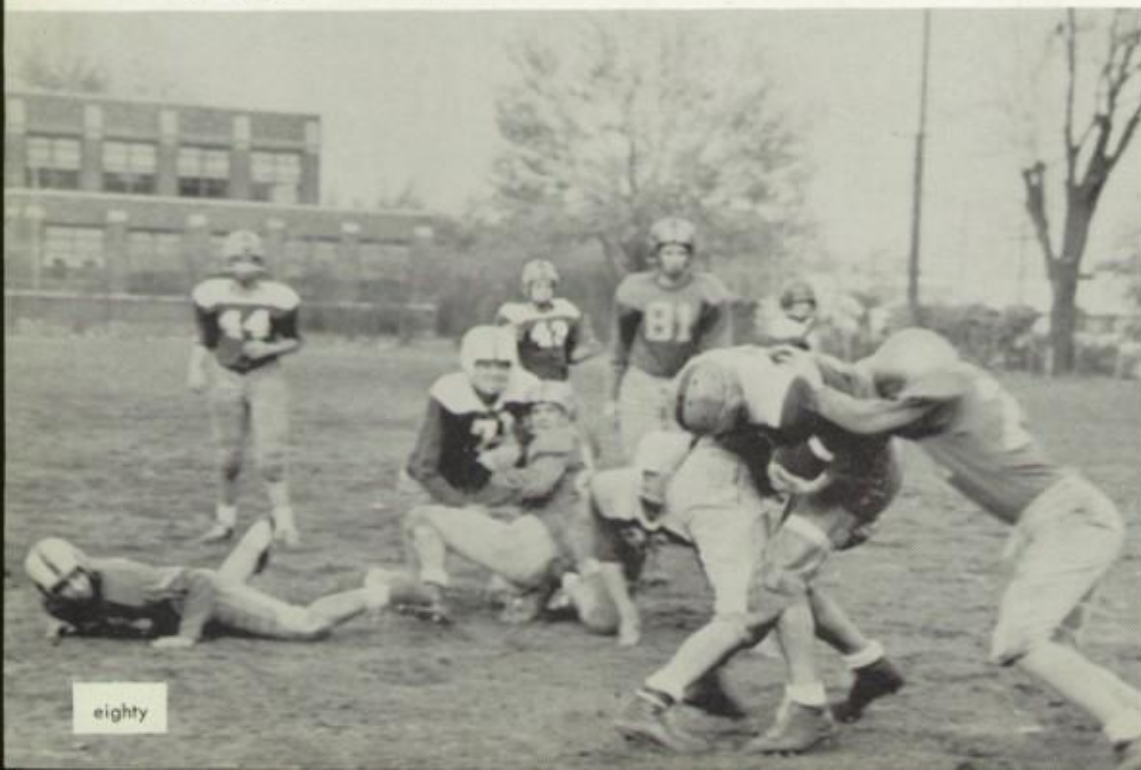


fresh in action!



All the way down the field, hey!

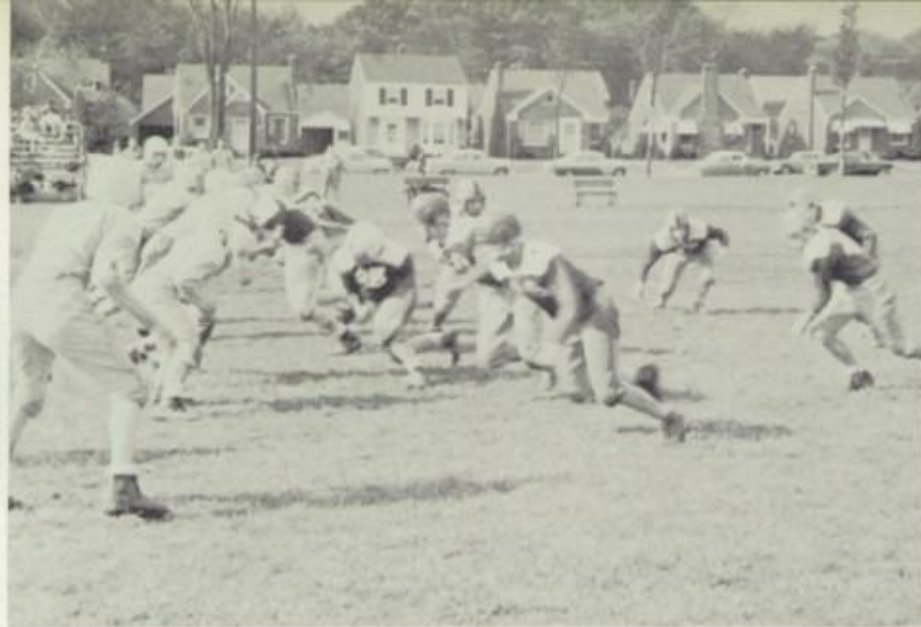
Stranglehold in the first quarter.



eighty

Pete Tuharsky and Al Eggly claim that feminine voices add to team spirit.





Who's got the ball?

Oh, there it is!



Conga line formation always gets a touchdown!



freshmen hotshots



Smiling after a hard-won victory are **KNEELING** Susan Thomas, Karen Overman, Peter Tuharsky, Joan Hall, and Nancy Stevens; **STANDING** Allen Eggly, Richard Plonski, James Franczek.

Fresh cagers crowd the camera. **KNEELING** John Wyllie, Bob Kady, Loyal Haight, George Ivkov, Tom Paganis, Russ Gramer, Bruce Schneider, Gary Roehl. **MIDDLE ROW** Kopitzke, Ron Carnago, Joe Santavicca, Chris De Smet, Larry Schehr, Gary Mc Clellan. **BACK ROW** Bro. Paul, assis. coach, Bill Duchene, Dave Lehrman, Don Pearce, Roar Byrd, Phil Zoufal, Joe Kalamajka, Tom Kelly, Coach.





Varsity Hoopsters: **STANDING** Hal Haddas, coach; L. Pisogna; J. Clements; J. Ureel; R. Miller; J. Troia; B. Bery; J. Kalamaika; F. Spezia. **KNEELING** G. Nowakowski; J. Kulbacki; J. Papciak; R. Peltz; and J. Poganes.

Varsity Voices: Mr. Egan enveloped by Sophomore cheer leaders. **STANDING** Alan Biehl, Bill Berry, Mr. Egan, Joe Flanigan. **KNEELING** Judy Jacobson, Marilyn Foglie, Barbara Boik, Joan Koster, Dian Bendzinski.





Hal Haddas: "Let's go out there and give em some razzle-dazzle basketbali!"

Reaching for the moon.



Waltz me around again, Willie!



eighty-four

Putting their heads together for a N. D. victory.





Australian tog team in action.

"Look behind you No. 20!"



"I'm just walking on air!"



diamond dust

"Big leaguers one and all"...**FRONT ROW** A. Angott, S. Miglio, M. Stoll, R. Biernat, R. Peltz. **MIDDLE ROW** Tom Kelly (coach), J. Clemens, D. Kolke. **W.**

Drean, G. Denyer, P. Wheeler, R. Clark (manager).
LAST ROW R. Gramer, S. Licavoli, W. Lupo, R. Fluent.



eighty-six



George "Whiplash" Denyer unleashes a sizzler.

Teeming with hustle and spirit, the young "Davids" of Notre Dame toppled many of the "Goliaths" in the Catholic League's Class A to wind up in third place.



Fr. Bryson, whose middle name is "Enthusiasm" peps things up at the bench.



Bob "Firebrand" Fluent bears down.



Introducing Max "Mr. Backstop" Stoll, the craftiest catcher in the league.



"Strongman" Peltz bludgeons one to left field.



A keen....



....of hits.....

....combination....

along the basepaths

....lead to victory and a third place standing.



eighty-eight



freshmen on the footpads

WON 2 LOST 5

High Batting Average:
Tony Marra — .390



On deck Bob Biernat surveys the situation.

Freshman Fighters: **FRONT** Judd Burmeister; Tony Marra; Donald Pierce; Val Buyle; Rich. Paperd; **MIDDLE ROW** Fr. Poulin, Assistant Coach; Dan. Regan, Manager; Tom Lafaive, Tom Bolz; Danny Vitali; Chris DeSmet; Dan Fouchey, Manager; Fr. Kiley, Coach; **THIRD ROW** Chris Bockhausen, Gerald Ruckert; Dave Wheeler; Ron. Cornago; Phil Windsor; John Fabian.

Father Kiley, Judd Burmeister and Tony Marra put their heads together in a strategic pow-wow.



track



Bob Bendzinski eyes the finish line.





Vic hoofs it home.



John Ureel: He flies through the air with the greatest of ease.



Glenn DeLodder: "Who says there's a law of gravity?"



Fleet of foot and quick of mind: **FRONT ROW** Jim Francek, Ray Quenneville, Joe Bulgarella, John Ureel, Vic Battani, Bob Bendzinski, John Donahue. **TOP ROW** Bob Stark, Al Eggly, Dick LaForest, Dick Schehr, Glen DeLodder, Midge Donahue, Gary Impulitti, John Donelly, and Coach Hal Haddas.



Dennis Brown, with a groan of "God-speed", relays to John Ureel.

bowling briefs



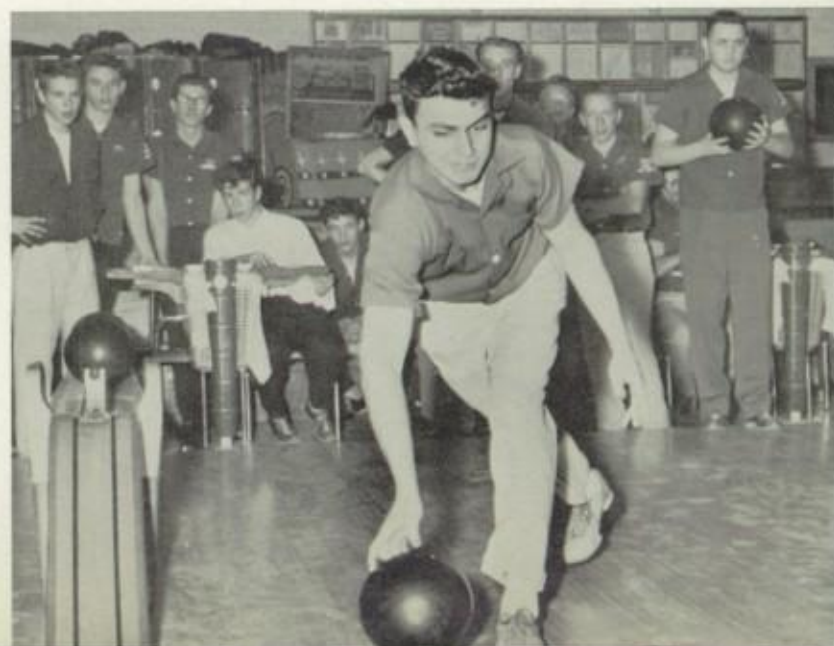
Captains courageous of our bowling teams: **STANDING** Bill Tomas, Jim Marchwinski, C. Robinet, M. Pakledinaz. **SEATED** : M. Zoran, J. Donnelly, R. Cunningham, and D. Brinkman.



Bill Recker is the proud bearer of the State (Class D) trophy.



Bill Lupo, runner-up to Bill Recker, mows 'em down.





Cagey keglers cop cup. Tom Garant, Douglas Allor, Don Brinkman, Dick Houghten, and Bill Lupo.



Fr. Thomas "Niblick" Reynolds, coach of our golf team.

John Broutin: He slams 'em "fore fore" away.

Five "fores" = par.





M. C. Don Watrick whoops things up.



Jack Landry, Freshman coach at Notre Dame University: "The Blessed Mother is the moving spirit at Notre Dame."

notre dame annual

Lou Sietoff bestows bowling laurels upon Bill Lupo.



Paul Reynolds, football star at N. D. U.: "Its always been brains before brawn at South Bend".



Paul Hornung, All-American: "And we were sweating bullets in the last quarter when..."





Fr. Verow: "We publicly present to John Troia this trophy for his oratorical feat at Traverse City."

sports banquet

Don Kolke: "From now on that Edgar A. Guest is going to be my favorite poet." (Don Kolke was awarded the Edgar A. Guest trophy for outstanding work in English class as well as on the field of sports.)



Fr. Kiley: "Lettermen come to the head table."

Good Sports, everyone: Paul Reynolds, Don Hornung, Wally Fromhart, Don Watrick, Jack Landry



spare sport shots



Three letter man Clements: "Choose your weapons."

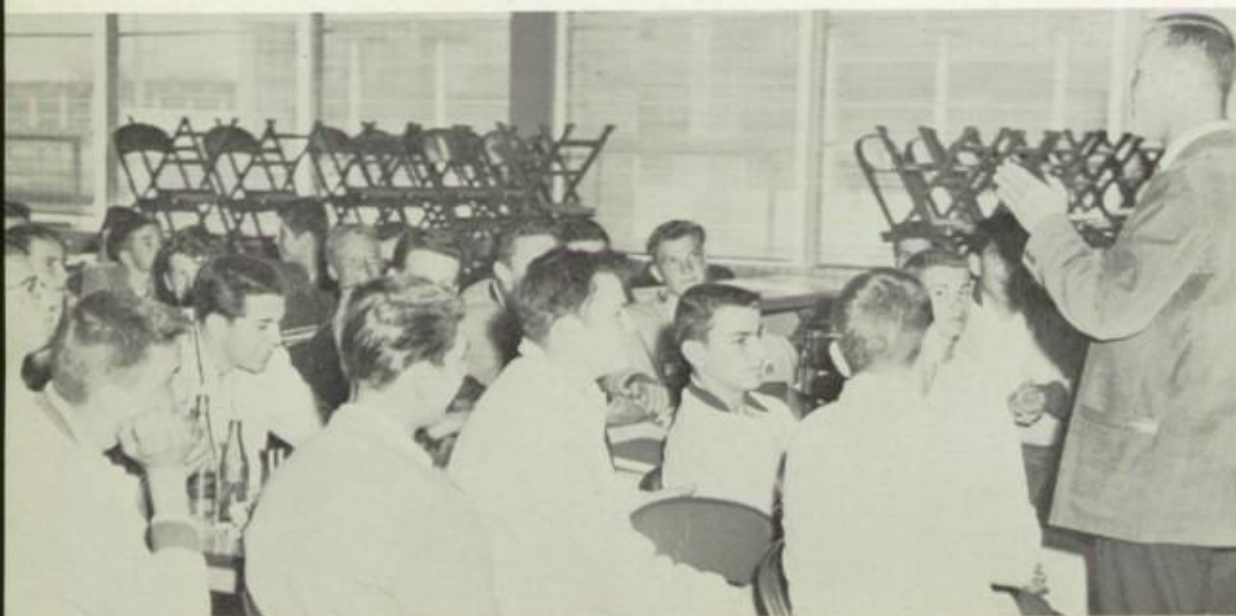
Coach Kelly: "Watch your diets over the summer vacation." Tobacco smoke causes cancer of the football team."



Three letter man John Ureel: Jack-of-all-sports."



Touching tootsies: Jim Clements, Bob Peltz
"We'll ride the range together."



**the
end.**

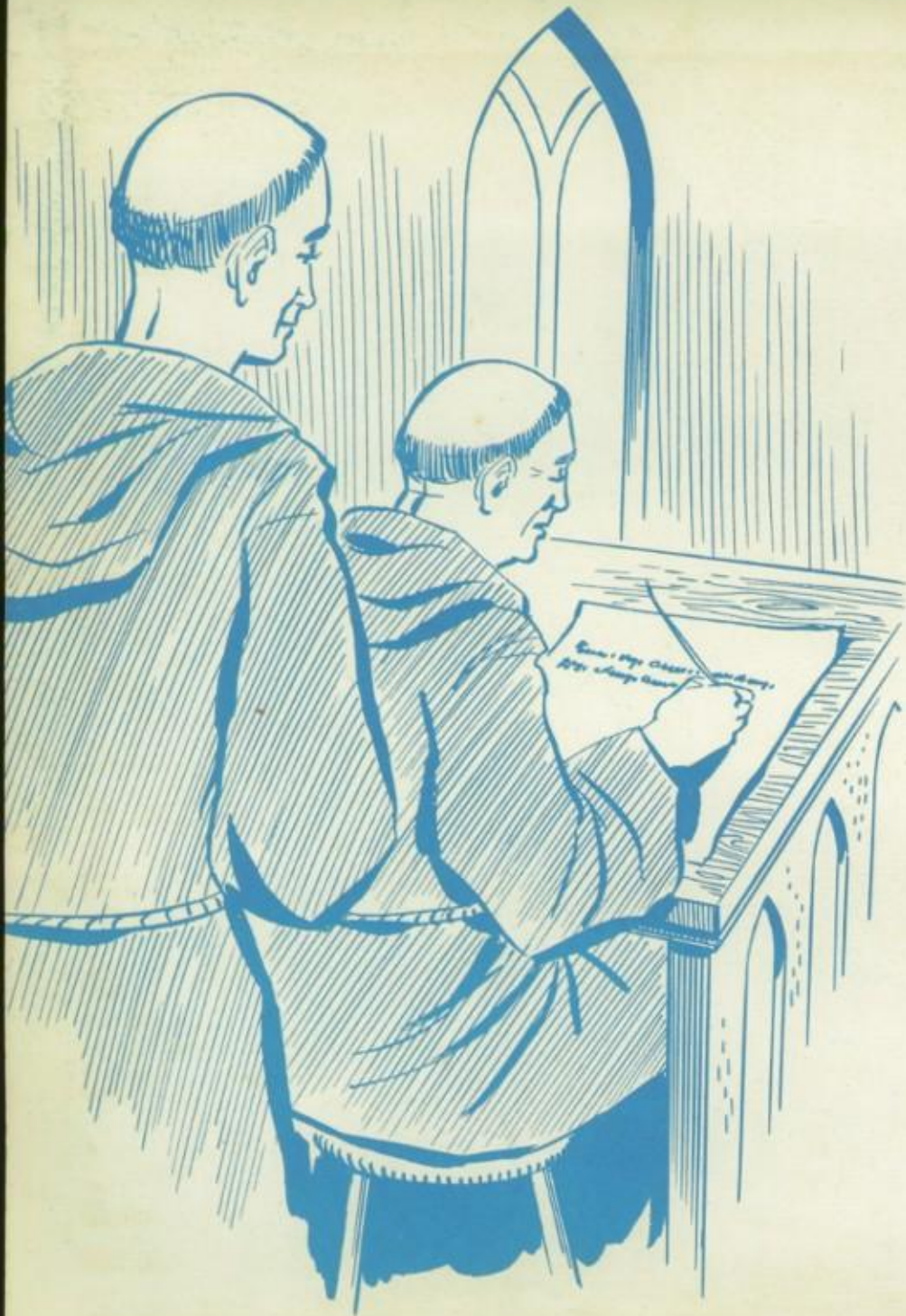


The Juggler of Notre Dame

Continued

So the year crept on till a white dawn came
When a thought flashed over his soul like flame:
And he leaped from his cell all legs and arms.
Filling the cloister with looks and alarms,
As he shot his way to the chapel dim,
Running for joy in the heart of him.
And when he came out of the hidden place,
A light as of stars was over his face.
Now day after day to the secret crypt,
He sped light-foot as the old earth dipped
Loftly and still in the fire of dawn:
For the restless pain of his heart was gone,

The friars were a-flutter that this should be,
Till at last the Prior with two or three—
Elders and fraters of high degree—
Followed the juggler on tipping toe,
Their breath held mightily, hoping to know.
And they heard him cry at Our Lady's shrine:
"All that I am, Madam, all is thine!
Again I am come with spangle and ball
To lay at your altar my little, my all.
The friars know all of the saints — what they do;
But of all up in Heaven, I know only you!
Ah nothing know I of the holy books,
And nothing of paints to put beautiful looks
Of your eyes on the wall, nor the blowing of brass
To make sound of my love — ah, nothing, alas,
But the trade of the wandering Barnabas.
Yet, Lady and Queen, if my heart would live,
I must give the gift that I have to give."



And then the eyes of the elders shone,
 As they peered from the shade of a pillared stone;
 For laying his friar's robe tenderly by,
 He flickers as light as a dragon-fly.
 Then whirls into many a whimsical shape,
 As once he had whirled with the crowd agape
 And softly he cried as his breath came quick:
 "Look down, for, O Madam, this is the trick
 I did at Toulon, when I took the eye
 Of the King himself as he galloped by. . . .
 This trick drew a duchess at Chateauroux. . . .
 But this is the one I have made for you!"
 So flinging his feet in the air, he stands,
 Or goes and comes on his nimble hands,
 Or tosses the balls up to twinkle and run
 Like planets that circle about a sun.
 "Lady," he cries again, "look, I entreat:
 I worship with fingers, and body and feet!"

At this all the elders mutter and chide:
 "Nothing like this do the rules provide!
 This is a scandal, this is a shame,
 This madcap prank in Our Lady's name.
 Out of the doors with him; back to the street;
 He has no place at Our Lady's feet!"
 But why do the elders suddenly quake,
 Their eyes a-stare and their knees a-shake?
 Down from the rafters arching high,
 Her blowing mantle blue with the sky—
 Lightly down from the dark descends
 The Lady of Beauty, and lightly bends
 Where Barnabas lies in the altar place,
 And wipes the dew from his shining face,
 Then touching his hair with a look of light,
 Passes again from the mortal sight.
 And odor of lilies hallows the air:
 And sounds as of harpings are everywhere.

"Ah," cry the elders, beating the breast,
 "So the lowly deed is a lofty test!
 And whatever is done from the heart to Him
 Is done from the height of the Seraphim!"



